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More Arab countries attack summit accords

BEIRUT, Sept. 20 (Agencies) — Arab countries Wednesday followed Saudi Arabia's lead in rejecting the Camp David agreements while Palestinians and Lebanese nationalists held a one-day strike and demonstrations in protest.

Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, North and South Yemen and Lebanon issued statements Wednesday denouncing the accords between Egypt and Israel.

Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Libya and Algeria have criticized the accords as unacceptable formula for peace.

One of the biggest rallies was held in western Beirut Wednesday where several thousands marched through the streets carrying banners and chanting slogans against the Egyptian-Israeli peace moves.

The huge procession was flanked by heavily-armed Palestinian and nationalist militiamen, but there were no incidents.

Saudi Arabian troops attached to an Arab League peace-keeping force reinforced defensive positions around the Egyptian embassy.

Similar demonstrations were staged in other Lebanese cities, but the strike call was ignored in Christian areas of the country.

Palestinian refugees in Syria also went on strike Wednesday in denunciation of the Camp David agreements.

They sent cables to Arab kings and heads of state deploring the accords as "betrayal of the Palestine cause."

The Lebanese government said it was deeply concerned over the agreements reached at the Camp David summit.

A statement issued after a weekly cabinet meeting voiced concern over the agreements, especially as regards the repercussions on Arab solidarity.

"The same applies to the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people, their future and right to their homeland, particularly as such a stand may lead to settling the Palestinians outside their country," it added.

Premier Selim Hoss told reporters the outcome of the Camp David summit did not touch on the problem of the Palestinian people and their land as a whole, and accordingly "we cannot but express concern, caution and reservation."

He hoped the Camp David results would not have "negative repercussions" on Lebanon.

In occupied Nablus Palestinians stoned Israeli troops Wednesday amid a wave of West Bank protest against an illegal Jewish settlement.

Femin, Ramallah and other West Bank towns also reported protest rallies. Security forces arrested 10 youngsters in Ramallah after they stoned an Israeli patrol.

Other students erected road-blocks of burning tires.

In Kuwait an official statement issued after an extraordinary cabinet meeting, the second to be called in two days to discuss the Camp David results, also said a just peace must ensure the restoration of the full national rights of the Palestinian people led by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

The statement said Arab solidarity was the only way of regaining Arab rights and reasserted Kuwait's adherence to the decisions of Arab summit conference, "especially the Rabat summit" of 1975 which recognized the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinians.

It also said that a full Israeli withdrawal must include withdrawal from Jerusalem.

Qatar described it as an "unsuitable basis for a just and comprehensive peace."

An official statement issued Wednesday after a cabinet meeting chaired by the ruler, Sheikh Khalifa Bin Hamad al-Thani, pointed to the lack of an Israeli commitment to full withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and the failure to recognize the PLO as major reasons for disenchantment in the Camp David accords.

The Qatar statement noted that the Arabs had been previously unanimous in their conviction that "a just and comprehensive peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict required... first and foremost a full Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territories occupied by force of arms in 1967, including Arab Jerusalem."

It said the Arabs had also been unanimous on the necessity of the recognition of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people, "which means that this people must regain its homeland and have the right to determine its own future in its own land."

A Bahraini statement said "an Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territories, including Jerusalem, recognition of the right of the Palestinian Arab people to self-determination in its homeland and on the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

It said Bahrain believed that the cause of the occupied Arab territories was a just cause.

Concrete steps to counter the Camp David results, delegates, expressed confidence that the Damascus summit would be followed by deeds rather than mere words.

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The PLO delegation here includes Dr. George Habash, chief of the hard-line Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP). Dr. Habash, for years on Syria's wanted list, is in Damascus for the first time since 1966.

Kingdom supports renewal of ADF mandate

BEIRUT, Sept. 20 (Agencies) — Saudi Arabia supports an extension of the mandate of the Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) in Lebanon, Saudi Ambassador Sheikh Ali Shaer said Wednesday.

The ambassador was speaking to reporters after meeting President Elias Sarkis.

He said if security conditions required the continued presence of the force, Saudi Arabia would continue its financial and military support.

But he said the decision on the extension rests with the Lebanese government.

Sheikh Ali added that he briefed President Sarkis on the results of the intensive contacts and talks held recently by Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal with a number of Arab leaders as well as U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on the Lebanese problem.

He stressed that Saudi Arabia's aim is to help reach a settlement acceptable to all parties to the Lebanese crisis "which has been going on for too long and which we hope is about to be resolved."

Meanwhile Israeli-backed rightist militias and nationalist Palestinian forces in Southern Lebanon continued artillery exchanges until early Wednesday.

Travelers said the bombardment, described as the heaviest for a month, was between rightists in Marjayoun and their adversaries in Nabatiyeh, in the region's eastern sector.

Several people were wounded in the shelling, which began Tuesday night, they added.

Begin affirms Israeli army to remain in Gaza, W. Bank

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (Agencies) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Wednesday that Israeli forces will stay on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip beyond five years "to insure Jewish blood is never shed again."

He issued the statement during a 70-minute appeal to the American Jewish community to "stand together" with the Israelis. He said that "no enemy will get the upper hand" against Israel.

He said the presence of Israeli forces in those areas was "necessary for the security of the Israelis."

The prime minister said "an unknown spokesman" of the U.S. State Department had suggested that Israeli forces would remain in the disputed territory only five years.

"I hereby declare we will stay beyond five years," he told an audience of about 3,000 persons at a meeting of the conference of presidents of major American Jewish organizations at the Americana Hotel.

Meanwhile President Anwar Sadat was Wednesday reportedly determined to hold talks with Israel on a peace treaty, with or without the support of his Arab backers.

He was also prepared to negotiate a settlement with Israel on the occupied West Bank if Jordan refused to do so, the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) reported.

"I have not started this operation to stop half way because of this or that," MENA quoted him as telling American newspaper editors and other media representa-

tives in Washington Tuesday night.

Jordan and Saudi Arabia have both criticized the Camp David blueprint for Middle East peace agreed by President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin at a protracted summit hosted by President Carter in the privacy of his Camp David mountain hideaway.

Asked for his reaction to this opposition Sadat replied: "It does not mean that I will retreat from my position whether or not Saudi Arabia and Jordan accept the agreements."

Sadat said that once back in Cairo he would send King Hussein a full report on the Camp David talks because "he is supposed to assume his responsibilities on the West Bank."

"If King Hussein declines to shoulder his responsibility,

then I will handle every thing myself and will apply on the West Bank whatever applies to the Gaza Strip exactly."

MENA quoted him as saying The Camp David agreements call for Israel, Egypt and Jordan to negotiate a settlement for the West Bank and Gaza with Palestinians from the two territories or other Palestinians as mutually agreed.

MENA quoted Sadat as saying he was disappointed by the Jordanian reaction.

He said that during the Camp David talks, King Hussein had contacted Egyptian officials in London and said he was prepared to join the summit and also to meet the Egyptian leader in Morocco.

MENA added.

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Assad tells summit

'Peace frameworks must be reversed'

DAMASCUS, Sept. 20 (Agencies) — President Hafez Assad of Syria opened the anti-Camp David hardline summit conference here Wednesday saying the Egyptian-Israeli peace frameworks were a major setback for the Arab nation that must be reversed.

Addressing the three other Arab presidents and a number of Palestinian leaders attending the conference, Assad accused his former wartime ally, President Anwar Sadat, of going back on every single promise he had made in the past.

"He has turned his back on the Arabs," he added.

The outcome of the Camp David conference "is the biggest victory that the enemies of the Arab nation could have achieved," continued Assad, the leader of the Arab "steadfastness front" that has all along rejected the unilateral peace moves.

Attending the summit are Presidents Houari Boumediene of Algeria, Muammar Qaddafi of Libya and Ali Nasser Muhammad of South Yemen, and Yasser Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The stated purpose of the summit is to map a new strategy to confront the results of the Camp David conference.

The post Camp David era "is an hour of mourning for the Arabs, a setback with all the meaning of the word," Assad said.

"All the Arabs are looking at us gathered here now, hoping that we shall be able to dispel the darkness and erase this injustice," he added.

Delegates predicted that the anti-Egyptian summit, the third since the establishment of the alliance, would result in closer links with the Soviet Union

and sharpen superpower rivalry in the Middle East.

Khaled Fahoum, the moderate speaker of the Palestinians' parliament-in-exile, told Reuters Wednesday:

"We would welcome a changed Soviet role in the Middle East to counter the anti-Palestinian stand of the United States."

The PLO, which was not mentioned in the Camp David accords considers them a complete sell-out of the Palestinians and a total Egyptian surrender to Israeli and American demands.

No formal agenda was drafted for the summit, expected to last until Friday, but senior delegates listed five major topics scheduled for discussion:

— Increased military and economic support for Syria and the PLO, which form the nucleus of the front;

— Closer relations with the Soviet Union;

— The possible effects of the accords on Lebanon, where Israeli-backed rightists are fighting Syrian troops of an Arab League peace force;

— The possibility of an Arab summit excluding Egypt; and

— Concrete steps to counter the Camp David results.

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Amman skeptical U.S. urges Jordan to join talks

AMMAN, Sept. 20 (Agencies) — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance urged King Hussein of Jordan Wednesday to back the Camp David Middle East accords and join talks leading to peace with Israel.

Vance, it was learned, applied strong pressure to Hussein, telling him that opposition to the plan could damage U.S.-Jordanian relations. Hussein relies heavily on American military and economic assistance.

Vance, reportedly, also told the Jordanian ruler that it was in his interest to participate in the negotiations since Jordan will be neighbor to whatever Palestinian entity emerges on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

In the American government view, Jordan could have a



MAKES STATEMENT: Secretary of State Cyrus Vance makes a statement on arrival in Amman Wednesday, as Jordan's Prime Minister Mudar B adnan looks on. (Wirephoto)

strong influence on that entity if it accepts the invitation to join the peace talks.

American officials said Vance would tell King Hussein that while there are no guarantees on those two points, Israel has started a process of withdrawal "that will eventually result in a satisfactory arrangement."

Jordan has voiced concern that Israel would press ahead with one agreement, the framework for a peace treaty this year with Egypt, while allowing the second agreement, a framework for general peace, to collapse.

Asked what assurances he would bring to the Jordanian monarch that this would not occur, a senior official traveling with Vance said: "It is the stated intention of the parties to carry out both agreements."

U.S. officials do not expect King Hussein to decide for some weeks whether to support the peace process, possibly not until he visits Washington next month.

Vance regarded the statement issued Tuesday by King Hussein as carefully drafted to leave Jordan's ultimate options open, U.S. sources said.

But the United States fears Jordan may discourage prominent Palestinians on the West Bank from joining talks with Israel and Egypt to set up an interim government.

The secretary was scheduled to meet with King Khaled and Crown Prince Faid in Riyadh on Thursday and Friday, and President Hafez Assad of Syria in Damascus on Saturday.

The stop in Riyadh is crucial. As key backer for Egypt, Jordan, Syria and the PLO, Saudi Arabia can have a big influence on any decision they take.

Meanwhile Gulf officials said the Saudis deliberately issued their statement before the expected arrival of Vance to

underline the principles from which they were not willing to budge.

"But the Saudis have shown their moderation and their willingness to let President Sadat

try any means of regaining his territory."

"This does not commit them to approve a separate Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty."

We'll rebuild town, Shah tells survivors

TABAS, Iran, Sept. 20 (Agencies) — The Shah of Iran told survivors of a devastating earthquake Wednesday that their oasis town will be rebuilt.

"I promise to rebuild your destroyed community but it may not be as beautiful as the ancient Tabas," Shah Muhammad Reza Pahlavi said to hundreds of survivors clamoring about him during a three-hour visit.

Officials of the Iranian relief Agency, Red Lion and Sun, said that at least 16,000 persons — including 11,000 in this city — were killed.

Burly security men, soldiers and officers struggled to stop the men and women, shouting "Shahanshah" (king of kings), from engulfing the monarch soon after he flew into the dirt airstrip outside the devastated town of Tabas.

But some survivors of the

quake managed to break through the seething cordon and prostrate themselves at the Shah's feet.

"I have come here to help you and to express my deep sorrow," said the Shah, who wore a military uniform.

"Crown Prince Reza phoned from the United States and asked me to convey his deep sympathy and condolences."

The Shah's 18-year-old son is undergoing advanced fighter pilot training at a U.S. Air Force base in Texas.

A woman in a black scarf, a sign of mourning for her three children, approached the Shah and kissed his hand.

"I do not want anything from you my dear father, I lost everything I had. But please enlarge the photograph of my son Khodabakhsh," pleaded Hakimeh Gazaran.

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OAPEC tanker firm meeting held in 'spirit of cooperation'

TAIF, Sept. 20 (Agencies) — Arab ministers of oil and transport left for home Wednesday after meetings here of the Arab Maritime Petroleum Transport Company which one delegate said was held in a cooperative atmosphere.

On arrival in Doha Wednesday, the Qatari Minister Sheikh Abdul Aziz bin Khalfan Al-Thani said that the two-day meeting's results reflected "an excellent spirit of cooperation that prevailed throughout the session."

Jordan minister leaves after signing agreement



ENDS VISIT: Jordan's Interior Minister Sulaiman Arar is accompanied by Prince Naif out to his aircraft Wednesday at the end of a four-day visit.

TAIF, Sept. 20 (SPA) — Jordanian Minister of Interior Sulaiman Arar and his delegation left Taif Wednesday after a four-day visit to the Kingdom.

During his stay, the Jordanian minister held talks with Prince Naif, the interior minister, on security cooperation and signed a joint security pact between the two countries. The treaty includes a provision for the extradition of suspected

Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah, the current president of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC), which launched the company, the Bahraini minister of development and industry and the Libyan minister of transport were seen off at Taif airport by Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, Saudi minister of petroleum and mineral resources who chaired the two-day session.

The Iraqi and Algerian de-

legations led by deputy oil ministers also left Wednesday.

The United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Dr. Mane Said al-Otaibah left Taif for Mecca to perform the minor pilgrimage.

At the Taif meeting, the assembly resolved Tuesday that financial help to the ailing tanker company would be given by each of the nine states according to its shareholding.

AMPTC had an operating loss of \$4.4 million in 1977 and was continuing to lose this year due to the world excess in tanker capacity.

It operates eight oil tankers with a total capacity of 2.1 million tons.

The decision that all the OAPEC states should subsidize the operating losses was taken in preference to a proposal that AMPTC should charge members more for lifting their oil than prevailing world rates.

The nine owner states also resolved to give priority in the transport of their oil to the company wherever possible.

Indonesia gets \$350,000 grant from OIC fund

JEDDAH, Sept. 20 (SPA) — Dr. Amaduo Karim Gaye, secretary general of the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) Wednesday presented a check for \$350,000 to Dr. Muhammad Al-Rashidi, deputy president of the Indonesian Islamic Association.

The amount represents the Arab Solidarity Fund's contribution toward a hospital in Indonesia to be named after Avicenna, the celebrated Arab physician of Umayyad Spain. Dr. Rashidi attended the OIC's recent consultative committee meetings in Mecca to consider the propagation of Islam.



JAPAN MOSQUE: Japanese Muslims listen to an address in Tokyo's new mosque.

Tokyo gets new mosque

TOKYO, Sept. 20 — The Japan Islamic Congress has announced that it opened its first mosque here to coincide with the Eid Al-Fitr. The Shinjuku Mosque is near the Royal Islamic Clinic, in central Tokyo.

The president of the congress, Dr. Shawqi Futaki, said he was convinced that the opening of the new mosque will stimulate Japanese Islamic movements. It will provide, he said, a great impetus toward his congress' goal of five million Muslims in Japan.

In Jeddah, Holy Cities

Pakistan sets up pilgrim clinics

By a Staff Reporter

JEDDAH, Sept. 20 — A Pakistani medical mission has set up a 30-bed hospital and three dispensaries in Mecca and a dispensary in both Jeddah's Hajj City and Medina to serve Pakistani pilgrims.

The 88-man mission, which arrived here last week has set up first aid posts at Jeddah airport and sea port. In addition, 30 medical aid teams will be stationed in Medina where the mission also intends to set up a 10-bed hospital.

The mission includes specialists, general duty medical officers, male nurses, dispensers, surgical assistants, radiographers and dental and sanitary assistants. The Pakistani army is providing 75 members of the team.

Pakistan's yearly medical mission, although designed for

the medical needs of Pakistani pilgrims, also extends its services to the pilgrims of other nationalities.

SPA adds: The first group of Malaysian pilgrims will arrive here Sept. 25, the Malaysian

embassy said here Wednesday.

Sanaa president to inaugurate Saudi-funded weather station

SANAA, Sept. 20 (SPA) — North Yemeni President Lt. Col. Abdullah Saleh will open a Saudi-financed central meteorological station at Sanaa Airport next week.

The station was funded by Saudi Arabia within the context of Saudi support for Yemeni development.

The station, the most advanced in southern Arabia, comprises a reception station

for weather satellite pictures, a radio station for reception and transmission.

The new station will be a valuable channel for general meteorological data in addition to that relating to aircraft safety.

The station with two smaller units at Taiz and Hodeida airports cost SR65 million. The stations were constructed in two years by Saudi national firms.

Arab broadcasters propose using more Europe TV news

RIYADH, Sept. 20 (SPA) — A committee of the Arab Broadcasting Federation studying the exchange of television news programs wound up meetings here Wednesday with a call for cooperation with European networks.

Hussein Muhammad Al-Askari, the leader of the Saudi delegation, said participants had discussed closer liaison between the federation and the European Broadcasting Federation's TV news services.

Some Arab states already use TV news programs relayed by the Eurovision service of the European Broadcasting Federation. These countries—Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Iraq—agreed to the relocation of the relay station from Italy to France from Oct. 15 he said.

The committee further held a debate on satellite rates and relations between the federation and other broadcasting organizations.

A second committee of engineers concluded its session Wednesday, after debating the committee's 1979 budget.

Other decisions included approval of a Syrian proposal to increase the number of visits by television officials to other Arab countries and the formation of a committee to study the requirements of the fed-

eration's Arab Center for Training.

The recommendations will be submitted to the federation's general assembly at its session next Sunday.

Nazer flies to Tehran

RIYADH, Sept. 20 (SPA) — Minister of Planning Sheikh Hisham Nazer left here for Tehran Wednesday.

He was seen off at the airport by officials of his ministry.

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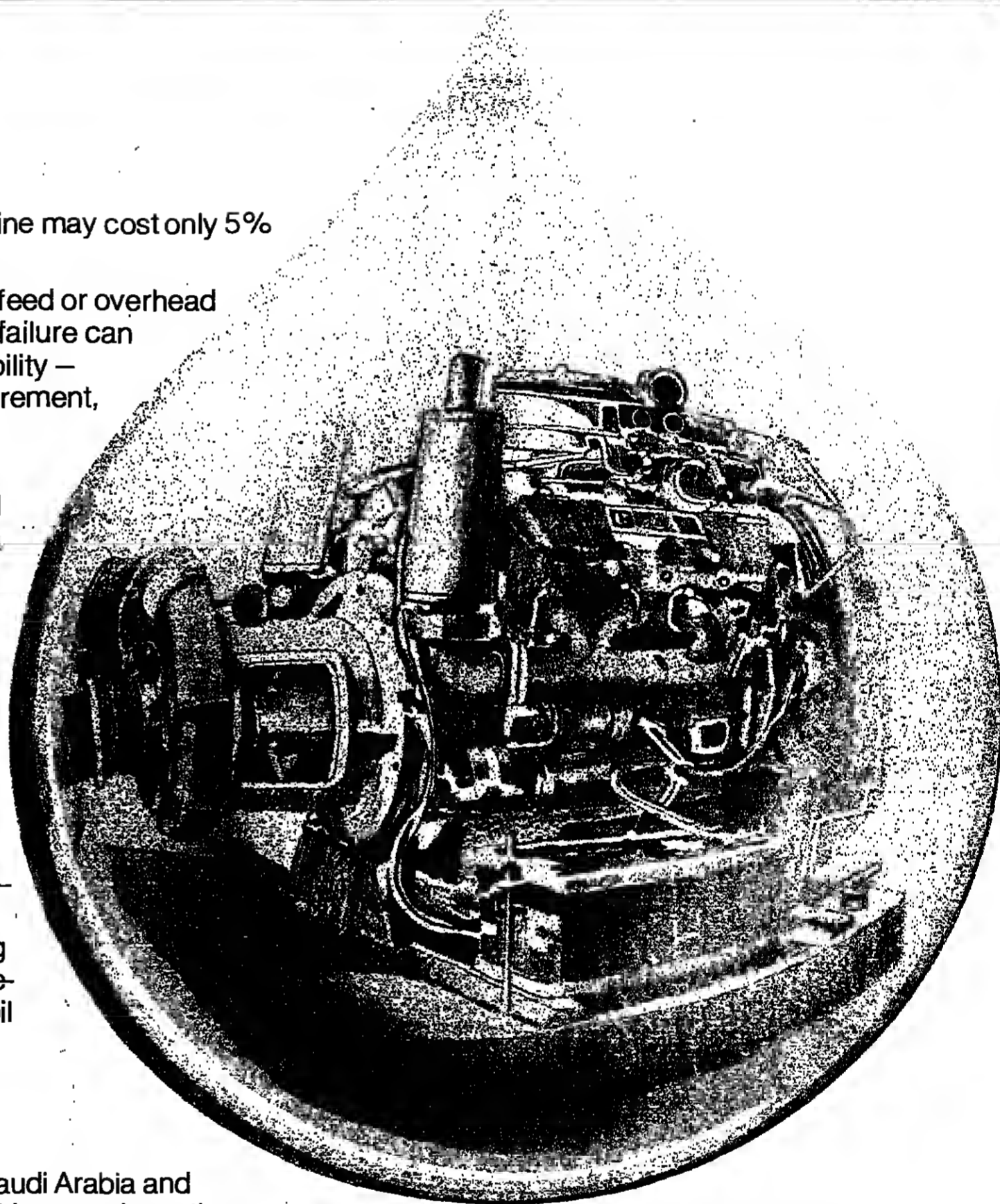
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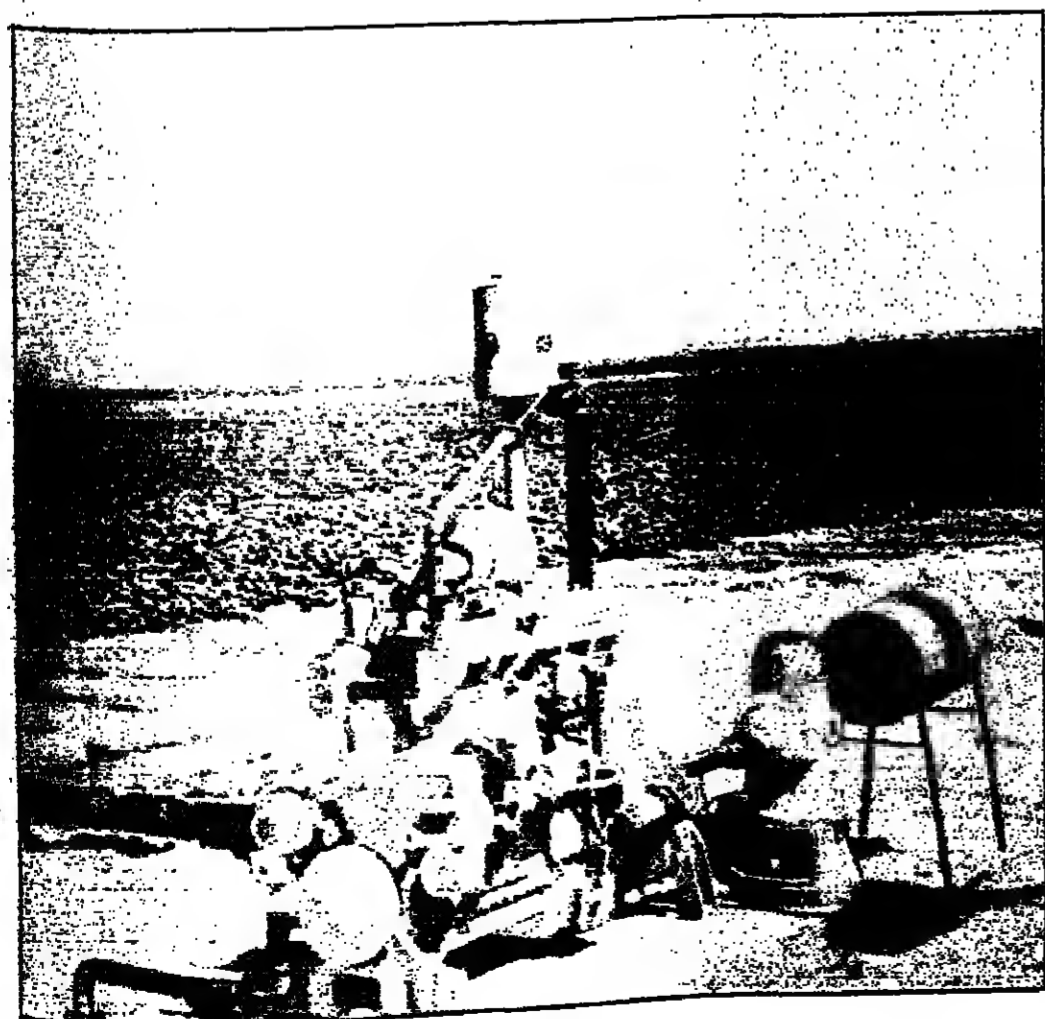
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After 10-day siege

Somoza says Esteli rebels crushed

MANAGUA, Sept. 20 (AP)—The National Guard announced Tuesday it had retaken Esteli in northwestern Nicaragua after rebels held the city for more than a week. Newsmen were not allowed into the city to confirm the report.

The announcement said troops loyal to President Anastasio Somoza "penetrated all sectors of the city, restoring calm and tranquility."

The city had been under constant counterattack by the Guard since Thursday. Nicaraguan Air Force planes made repeated raids on guerrilla positions and ground soldiers were supported by at least one tank.

Sources earlier said the rebels apparently held three small towns west of Esteli on major crossroads. They also held defensive positions about four miles south of Esteli on the Pan-American Highway where the road winds through a canyon. This position had kept the National Guard from approaching from the south.

The danger of escalation remains. Costa Rica said Tuesday it had accepted offers of medical aid from Colombia.

House views FBI actions in JFK death

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—House of Representatives Assassinations Committee is assessing whether the FBI did all it should have done in the investigation of the murder of President Kennedy.

Witnesses were scheduled to testify Wednesday about the FBI investigation and its cooperation with other agencies and the Warren Commission.

The committee shifted into that area Tuesday with testimony from two retired Secret Service officials who said their agents performed well, although they failed to save Kennedy from the assassin's bullets in Dallas.

Winding up public testimony on longstanding rumors of Cuban involvement, the committee referred to a "stream of murky allegations" but did little to clarify them.

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but both countries denied earlier reports that Colombia would send weapons to help Costa Rica defend its border against Nicaragua.

Colombian President Julio Cesar Turbay called the report "totally unfounded."

In Washington, the United States for the second time in

four days appealed for a cease-fire and mediation to end the internal fighting.

Costa Rica has charged that Nicaraguan planes have wounded many civilians in attacks across their border. Nicaragua in turn has accused Costa Rica, Venezuela and Panama of helping the Sandinistas.

Army-less Costa Ricans keep wary eye on border

SAN JOSE, Sept. 20 (AP)—Helicopters and fighter planes sit at the airport of anti-militaristic Costa Rica as an official of the Nicaraguan guerrillas in exile here called for more direct action from "the democratic governments of the area" in the fight between the Sandinista National Liberation Front and the government of Anastasio Somoza.

A constitutional decree abolished Costa Rica's army in 1949. The country's entire defense force consists of a 3,000 man civil guard armed with vintage American weapons and more prepared to direct traffic than to fight. A 3,500 man rural civil guard augments the main unit but it is also unarmed and poorly trained.

In an interview with the Associated Press, Ernesto Cardenal said Tuesday although the democratic governments of the area are in sympathy with the move to oust Somoza, they have been observing international law and not intervening directly in the conflict.

"But we think that international law in this respect is now obsolete," Cardenal said.

The four fighter planes and five helicopters were sent by Venezuela and Panama as a "goodwill gesture" after Costa Rica charged a Nicaraguan plane violated its air space last week and machinegunned a truck on a road two miles inside the border, wounding one man.

Despite Somoza's claims that the Sandinistas have been crushed, his government has only a tenuous hold on the nation. Corinto, the major port in the northwestern part of the country, was subjected to widespread looting Sunday and Monday, reports reaching Managua said.

Jose Somoza, the president's half-brother, ordered naval forces to guard the city and prevent looters from reaching ships tied up at the docks.

There were other signs of desperation among Nicaraguans. Long lines were reported at passport application offices and one official said: "The people are desperate. They want to get out of here."

Managua's airport, heavily guarded by government troops, was jammed with long lines of people trying to escape the fighting. Copa, a Panamanian airline, increased its daily flights to six to handle the volume of people trying to reach safety in other Central American capitals. Lanica, the Nicaraguan airline, maintained a regular schedule but other international carriers had reduced their flights into Managua to one per day. There were no flights after dark. The country is under an 8 p.m. curfew.

Pretoria's veteran critic rages at Boer raid on squatter camp

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 20 (AP)—Helen Suzman, the perennial critic of South Africa's government, has blasted last week's police raid on the Crossroads black squatters camp outside Cape Town as "sheer, almost unbelievable stupidity."

She was addressing a Crossroads protest meeting at the University of Witwatersrand Tuesday attended by about 2,000 students.

At least one man was shot dead, several were injured and hundreds were arrested in the night raid.

"Of all the sheer lunatic actions, last week's raids must head the list: literally asking for punitive measures against South Africa," she said.

"One might well ask—do the Nationalists have a death wish?"

"Almost as sickening as the raids," she said, were the explanations offered by Justice Minister Jimmy Kruger and the deputy minister for plural relations, Willie Vosloo. The officials described the raids as a

"routine crime-prevention" operation and blamed "white radicals" for organizing and tipping off the 20,000 squatters.

"Apart from the fact that we just do not believe him—the raids were obviously made for the purpose of harassing the unfortunate people of Crossroads and driving them out of their shacks—where to, nobody cares apart from the fact that we just do not believe Mr. Kruger's ludicrous story—let me state loudly that I condemn

utterly the beastly system of large-scale police raids on entire communities in order to seek out criminals," Mrs. Suzman declared.

"...If I simply don't believe Mr. Kruger, I treat Dr. Vosloo's statement about white agitators with utter contempt. Who does he think he is fooling with this claptrap?"

Brig. J. H. van der Westhuizen, head of the Cape Peninsula Administration Board responsible for black affairs, said it was a "great pity" that a man was killed at Crossroads, but he blamed it on the squatters' organization and their "spirit of resistance."

The unofficial committee organized by the squatters has assumed extensive responsibilities for the social and civic life of the camp, and has organized a system of volunteers to patrol the camp.

Panelle Manyisana, the 32-year-old black man whose relatives claimed he was killed during Thursday's raid, is alive and uninjured at Pollsmoor Prison, the Prisons Department in Cape Town said. A report said he was awaiting trial under the Bantu Urban Areas Consolidation Act.

Cycling Soviets break record for space endurance

MOSCOW, Sept. 20 (R)—Two Soviet cosmonauts went pedaling round the world on a keep-fit bicycle Wednesday after setting an endurance record for manned space flight.

The longest previous mission of 96 days and 10 hours was surpassed aboard the Salyut-6 space station by mission commander Vladimir Kovalyovok and flight engineer Alexander Ivanchenkov at 9 a.m. Saudi time.

The two cosmonauts were later reported by Tass to be feeling fine.

They were taking turns on a pedal-drive "ergometer" designed to show how their hearts, circulation and muscles were working.

There was no indication how long the latest Soviet space marathon would continue. But as both cosmonauts are well, and their mission has had no major technical problems, they looked set to stay in space for four months or more.

Kovalyovok, a 36-year-old former paratrooper instructor, and Ivanchenkov, 37, an aircraft design engineer, went aboard Salyut last June 17 just over three months after the previous record-setting crew—Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko—had returned to earth.

For Kovalyovok the new record will have erased a disappointment last year when he commanded an unsuccessful mission to Salyut. That flight was called off after a mechanical fault prevented his Soyuz ferry craft from docking.



NEW YORK: Foreign Minister of Colombia Indalecio Lévano Aguirre (right) takes his seat next to United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim at the General Assembly. The minister succeeds Yugoslav's Lazar Nojevic and was the unanimous choice of the Latin American countries.

As session opens

Solomons enter U.N. Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 20 (R)—The General Assembly Wednesday opened its 33rd regular session by admitting its 150th member—the Solomon Islands.

The assembly, which began life in 1945 with only 51 members, also elected Colombian Foreign Minister Indalecio Lévano president.

The 61-year-old diplomat was the unanimous choice of the Latin American group of states whose turn it was to nominate a candidate.

Equitable

In a speech following his election, he stressed the need to work towards a more equitable international economic order, one of the prime goals of the developing countries which figures prominently on the Assembly's record agenda.

Beleaguered Brooke wins Boston vote

BOSTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, the only black member of the Senate, won nomination for a third-term race Tuesday when he defeated a conservative TV talk-show host in the state Republican primary election.

Brooke for 12 years the nation's only black Senator easily overcame his opponent C. Nelson, 36, who campaigned against court-ordered busing integration, and the Panama Canal treaties.

Nelson, who has never held political office, had the backing of several national conservative organizations.

Both candidates avoided making a campaign issue of Brooke's controversial divorce that ended his 31-year marriage, although the matter had drawn nationwide attention.

In divorce papers filed in 1976, Brooke claimed he owed a Boston wholesaler \$49,000. But he later acknowledged that the correct amount was \$2,000 and the rest was owed to his mother-in-law's estate.

For a time, it appeared Brooke might have to answer perjury charges, but district attorneys in two Massachusetts counties decided his action did not merit prosecution.

Ex-bodyguard held for theft at Jagger home

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—A former bodyguard for Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones rock band has been arrested in connection with the theft of some \$15,000 in jewels from Jagger's Beverly Hills mansion.

Police arrested Miles Harrington, 26, Tuesday at his brother's apartment.

A district attorney's official from Queens County, said when Harrington was arrested, he had in his possession diamond chips valued at over \$1,000 and belonging to Jagger. None of the other jewels was immediately recovered.

On Sept. 14, Jagger called Beverly Hills police after he was awakened by an intruder who crept in and out of his bedroom and made off with the jewels and cash. He ran to a security post at his mansion to summon help.

Thousand marooned Vietnamese await refuge

KUALA LUMPUR, Sept. 20 (AP)—Food and fresh water were sent Wednesday to more than 1,000 Vietnamese refugees stranded aboard an 850-ton Iranian-owned coastal freighter in the South China sea.

R. Sampat Kumar, regional representative of the U.N. High Commission for Refugees, said more than half the Vietnamese were children and two were born on board three days ago.

The ship, "Southern Cross," registered in Honduras, was about 20 miles off Singaper, some 100 miles from Singapore.

The refugees forced themselves aboard the freighter as it was foundering with engine trouble. Officials said the Vietnamese helped repair the ship.

Sampat Kumar told a news conference, "We understand that there is an acute shortage of water and food on board and supplies been rushed to the ship today."

Other refugee officials said the commission is in contact with the Singapore and Malaysian governments, appealing to them to allow the refugees to land.

The two governments have said they will be allowed to land if a third country like the United States or Australia agrees to take them. The commission was contacting those countries.

The developments came as Paul Harting U.N. high commissioner for refugees, was concluding a three-day visit to Malaysia.

Harting told a news conference that 15,500 Vietnamese refugees in Malaysia have been accepted for resettlement in the United States, Australia, France, Canada and other countries.

Another 11,000 Vietnamese refugees have already left Malaysia for these four countries. Of them, 6,000 went to the United States.

South Africa has made no attempt to return to the Assembly since its suspension for its racial policies. Its seats remained empty Wednesday.

South Africa dues total some \$9.8 million. It would have to pay nearly \$3 million arrears for 1976 and 1977 to vote.

Much of the U.N. agenda will be devoted to apartheid, Namibia and Rhodesia.

Cholera deaths hit 57 this year in Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Sept. 20 (AP)—Fifty-seven persons have died of cholera in Malaysia since an outbreak early this year.

The director of health services, Dr. Abdul Talib Latiff, Wednesday said that a total of 1,438 cases and 1,504 carriers had been reported.

Only Johore, Perak and Kelantan states are affected by the disease. Earlier cases had also been reported in the Kuala Lumpur area, Kedah, Sabah and Penang states.

The government was carrying out inoculations in the affected areas, Abdul Talib added.

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Dollar declines as Saudi Arabia naps peace plan

ZURICH, Sept. 20 (R) — The dollar slumped to its lowest level ever on the foreign exchange market here Wednesday following Saudi Arabia and Jordanian criticism of the United States-backed peace plans for the Middle East, dealers said.

The dollar opened at 1.525 Swiss francs, down from an overnight rate of 1.5683, and plunged through its previous record low of 1.5470 to reach 1.5393 before recovering slightly to 1.5460 Swiss francs.

LONDON, Sept. 20 (R) — The dollar tumbled in value in the world's foreign exchange markets Wednesday, falling to its lowest-ever level against the Swiss franc, partly because of the negative Saudi and Jordanian reaction to the recent Camp David Middle East summit.

Dealers said the Saudi and Jordanian criticism of the Camp David proposals undermined confidence in the U.S. currency. Market sentiment about the dollar's prospects had already been depressed and the thumbs down given by Saudi Arabia to President Carter's Mideast negotiating efforts simply confirmed the

worst fears of dealers.

The U.S. Senate Tuesday night refused to send President Carter's bill for deregulating natural gas prices back to the committee stage. Supporters of the bill said a vote the other way would definitely have killed the proposals for this year.

But the move did not help the dollar as it should have done because foreign exchange markets had already discounted in advance the probability of a Carter administration victory.

Although the first news of Camp David summit's results last Monday boosted the dollar's strength, the tide turned against the dollar when foreign exchange markets realized that many uncertainties still hung over the Middle East and that the fundamental problems of the U.S. economy remained unchanged.

These problems, which have been the main factors behind the dollar's decline, have mainly been America's growing rate of inflation and the huge U.S. trade deficit with the rest of the world.

Iran agrees to reschedule loan repayment by Pakistan

TEHRAN, Sept. 20 (R) — Iran has agreed to reschedule 730 million loan repayment by Pakistan, following three days of economic and trade talks with a Pakistani delegation, a statement said Tuesday.

It said Iran agreed to take necessary measures, subject to constitutional requirements, to reschedule all non-project loans taken by Pakistan.

It included the first loan of \$300 million, whose repayment, due from last December, was rescheduled recently.

The proposed rescheduling, the statement said, would provide substantial relief which Pakistan had requested to ease its balance of payments.

The talks also resulted in agreement to increase trade on a mutually advantageous basis.

In addition to the loan, Iran has also invested \$48 million in textile and cement projects in Pakistan.

The Pakistan Finance and Planning Minister Ghulam Ishaq Khan returned home Tuesday at the end of the talks with his Iranian counterpart Muhammad Yeganeh.

U.S. auctions 300,000 ounces of gold

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (R) — The U.S. government, as part of its program to shore up the dollar, auctioned another 300,000 ounces of gold Tuesday but there were signs of possible problems when larger sales take place in the months ahead.

Bids came from 16 banks, metalworking companies and individuals for 772,000 ounces of gold. The highest was \$213.21 an ounce from Republic National Bank of New York.

Dresdner Bank of Frankfurt was the apparent successful bidder for the bank of the gold, offering \$42.5 million for 200,000 ounces, or \$212.50 an ounce.

In November the government will begin four monthly sales of 750,000 ounces each.

Had the treasury sold that much this time, the lowest price among apparent successful bidders would have been about \$210 an ounce, more than a dollar below the London market quotation just prior to the auction.

This thin demand for U.S. gold could drag down prices for the metal on world markets and frustrate the government's attempt to sell off all the gold earmarked for the auctions.

The theory behind the auctions has been that selling gold will support the U.S. currency by topping up excess dollars in world markets and will also benefit the U.S. trade balance.

The treasury plans another 300,000-ounce auction next month before the amount being offered increases.

Iran, Zaire to set up joint body

KINSHASA, Sept. 20 (R) — Iran and Zaire are setting up a joint commission under a three-year cooperation agreement signed here Tuesday, the official Zaire news agency (AZAP) reported.

It gave no details, but said the joint commission will review fields in which the two countries should cooperate in future, especially in the economic, technical and scientific fields, it added.

Japan predicts surplus of trade to reach \$20.5b

TOKYO, Sept. 20 (R) — Japan Wednesday predicted that this year's trade surplus would reach \$20.5 billion compared with last year's record \$20.3 billion.

Takehiro Sagami, vice minister of finance for international affairs, told a press briefing the tentative figure was based on forecast exports of 19.6 trillion yen, down eight per cent on 1977, and imports of 15.4 trillion yen, down five per cent.

This would give a surplus for the year of 4.2 trillion yen, down from 5.15 trillion last year. Translated at 200 per dollar, exports come out at \$95.5 billion and imports at \$75.0 billion.

Japan, under intense international pressure to cut its surpluses to help world economic recovery, forecast last January's trade surplus for the year ending next March would be \$13.5 billion.

The trade surplus in fiscal 1977 rose to a record \$20.3 billion, which played a major

part in forcing the dollar down against other major currencies on the foreign exchange market.

The government recently revised its forecast for this year's current account surplus to an estimated \$13.1 billion, more than double the original targets of six billion dollars.

In a related development, Sagami said Japan would restate at the annual International Monetary Fund (IMF) meeting in Washington next week that it has an international responsibility to cut the current account surplus as soon as possible.

But he added without elaborating that while Japan would do its best to cut the surplus, it must have reciprocity from other countries for its efforts.

He noted that the dollar was the world's key international currency, and a stronger U.S. currency would help to shrink the size of the Japanese current account surplus.

EEC bans cotton imports from Turkey

LONDON, Sept. 20 (R) — The European Common Market Commission has banned imports of cotton yarn by Britain from Turkey for the rest of this year, at Britain's request, the Trade Department (ministry) announced Tuesday night.

The ban was imposed because levels of Turkish exports of cotton yarn to Common Market countries which were agreed upon last year with the Turkish industry had been exceeded, a ministry statement said.

Imports of cotton yarn by Britain from Turkey in the period from January to July this year were 3,772 tonnes compared with 2,302 tonnes in the whole of last year, the ministry said.

Jordan, Libya ratify two trade agreements

AMMAN, Sept. 20 (R) — Jordan and the Libyan Jamahiriya have ratified two agreements on economic, technical, cultural and scientific cooperation, according to the official Jordan News Agency.

land reclamation, transport, communications, vocational training and the exchange of laborers.

It also provides for the exchange of experts, university professors and for organizing scientific meetings to tackle scientific and technical matters.

The second agreement calls for increased cultural and educational cooperation between the two countries, covering such areas as the exchange of specialists, researchers, cultural teams and folklore troupes.

Instruments of ratification were exchanged at the Planning Board Tuesday by its President Hanna Odeh and Libyan Ambassador to Jordan Saleh Senousi. The agreements were signed in Benghazi last April.

The first agreement provides for cooperation in such areas as construction, agriculture,

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
* Directorate General of Meteorology	Tools and equipment	1	250	Oct. 14
* Directorate of the National Guard	Securing of military uniform	3-98-99	500	Sept. 30
* Municipality of Onaizah	Cleaning and painting of electric poles	3	30	Sept. 30
* Directorate General of Municipal and Rural Affairs, Western Province	Completion of remaining work of a small slaughterhouse in Umluj	xx	100	Sept. 16
* " " "	Maintenance of airconditioners	9	100	Sept. 25
* " " "	Securing of oils and servicing of vehicles	10	50	Sept. 26
* " " "	Securing of some vehicles	11	100	Sept. 30



SAUDI PORTS AUTHORITY VESSELS MOVEMENTS AT JEDDAH SEAPORT UPTO THE MORNING OF 20th. SEPTEMBER 1978

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Arr. Date
1A	—	—	—	—
1	—	—	—	—
2	—	—	—	—
3	—	—	—	—
4	CORINNA	RED SEA	CONTAINERS/ GENERAL	17/9/1978
5	IMPERIAL STAR	O. TRADE	CONTRETE/TILES/TIMBER	18/9/1978
6	—	—	—	—
7	—	—	—	—
8	—	—	—	—
9	GLORIOUS TRADER	VENUS	GEN/STEEL/TIMBER	20/9/1978
10	—	—	—	—
11	—	—	—	—
12	OCEAN HAPPINESS	A.E.T.	CONTR./CHEMICALS	16/9/1978
13	METERA STELLA	S.E.A.	BAGGED GEMENT	5/8/1978
14	—	—	—	—
15	ARYA DAD	S.E.A.	GENERAL	15/9/1978
16	EVER MODEST	ALGOSAIBI	CONTAINERS	20/9/1978
17	—	—	—	—
18	LAKMOS	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	17/9/1978
19	GERARD L.D.	ALSABAH	BULK CEMENT	14/9/1978
20	KANARIS	A.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	16/9/1978
21	FER JAMAICA	GULF	BAGGED CEMENT	5/9/1978
22	—	—	—	—
22/23	FILIPINAS SAUDI	ORRI	HOTEL SHIP	22/8/1978
38	BARGES EX	KANOO	GENERAL	16/9/1978
—	ACADIA FOREST	—	—	—
39	ARIS	ALPHA	IRON BAR/TILES/TIMBER	20/9/1978
40	EURABIA MOON	SHOBOKSHI	TIMBER/GENERAL	17/9/1978
41	ASSEBURG	M.E.S.A.	CITRUS FRUITS	13/9/1978
42	AL SADIQ	S.E. ASIA	BAGGED CEMENT	16/9/1978
43	ESTRELLA	STAR NAV.	FRUIT	8/9/1978
44	—	—	—	—
Ro-Ro	—	—	—	—
ABHA	RED SEA	RO RO	—	19/9/1978
MERZARIO GALLIA	A.E.T.	RO RO	—	19/9/1978
MERZARIO PERSIA	A.E.T.	RO RO	—	20/9/1978
Vessels Arrived During Past 24 HRS	—	—	—	—
MERZARIO PERSIA	A.E.T.	RO RO	—	19/9/1978
GLORIOUS TRADER	ALWANI	GENERAL	—	19/9/1978
MERZARIO GALLIA	A.E.T.	RO RO	—	19/9/1978
ARIS	ALPHA	GENERAL	—	19/9/1978
ABHA	RED SEA	RO RO	—	19/9/1978
GREEN VALLEY	KANOO	LASH	—	19/9/1978
PEKARI	M.E.S.A.	BANANAS	—	19/9/1978
NEDLLOYD LINGE	ALATAS	RO RO	—	19/9/1978
Vessels Expected During Next 24 HRS:	—	—	—	—
PATRICK VIELJEUX	ALGEZIRAH	GEN./CONTAINERS	—	20/9/1978
TSING CHAU	ALATAS	CONTAINERS/CEMENT	—	20/9/1978
KYROS	SADAKA	GENERAL	—	20/9/1978
NAXOS	M.T.A.	MARBLE	—	20/9/1978
ARGO VALOUR	ALWANI	CONTAINERS	—	20/9/1978
JOLLY BLUE	ABDULLAH	BAGGED CEMENT	—	20/9/1978

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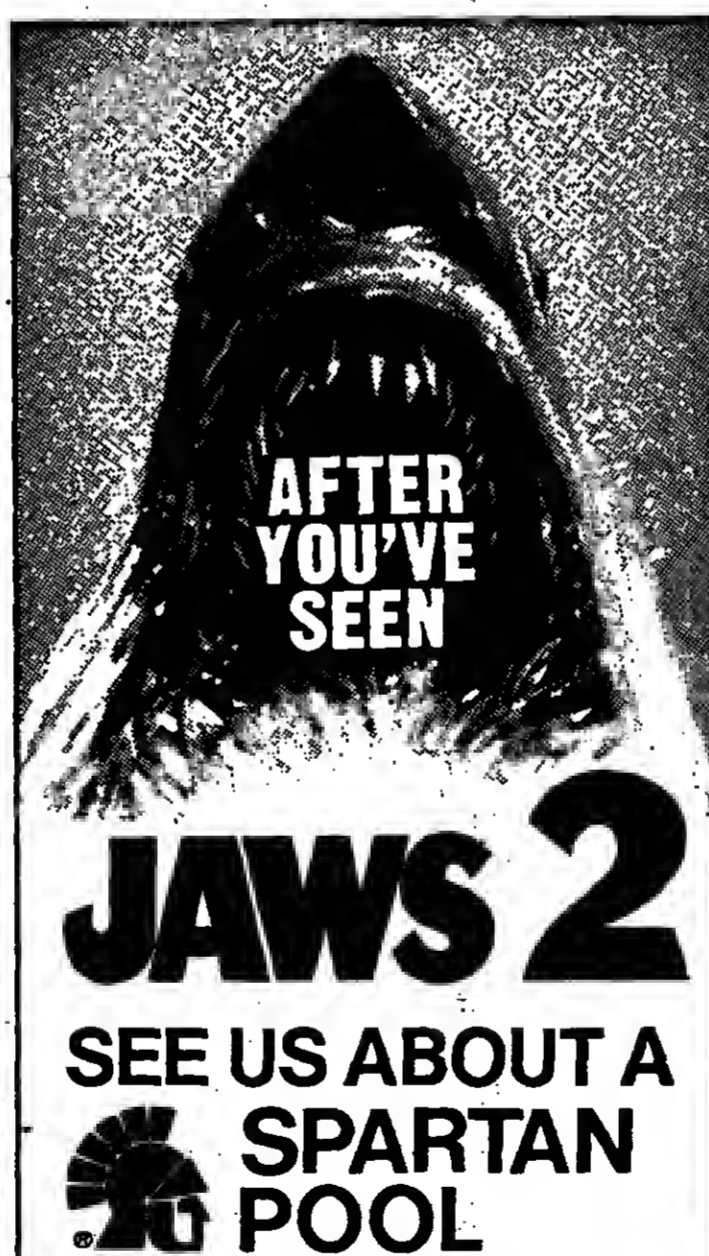
Berth No.	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
1	PETE EVERETT	ORRI	BANANAS	18/9/1978
7	TORRENS	BARBER	GEN./CONTAINERS	18/9/1978
7	OPATIA	KANOO	GENERAL	20/9/1978
8	ARYA MARMAR	A.E.T.	STEEL	18/9/1978
9	YUNG FONLU	GOSAIBI	GENERAL	16/9/1978
10	ARAB NAJ	S.C.S.A.	LOADING UREA	8/9/1978
12	CHRYSS	GOSAIBI	TIMBER GENERAL	13/9/1978
13	MARIYA	ORRI	GENERAL	12/9/1978
14	ALPHA ENTERPRISE	I.A.C.C.	RO RO	19/9/1978
15	IBN AL ROOMI	KANOO	GENERAL	19/9/1978
16	ASIA ECHO	GULF	GENERAL	15/9/1978
17	KHADJIAN	GOSAIBI	C. CEMENT	8/9/1978
18	WORLD EMBLEM	S.M.C.	C. CEMENT	27/8/1978
19	OLYMPIC POWER	S.E.A.	C. CEMENT	18/9/1978
20	PLATVICE	GOSAIBI	C. CEMENT	14/9/1978
21	BAJKA (D.B.)	BARBER	BULK CEMENT	19/9/1978
22	PANAMA	REZAYAT	CONTAINERS	—

Vessels Working at Anch.	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
MALDIVE ENSIGN	U.E.P.	RICE	14/9/1978
RISHI VALMIKI	ORRI	GENERAL	15/9/1978
PRIMULA	S.M.C.	BULK CEMENT	18/9/1978
OCEAN FRIEND	S.A.I.T.E.	C. CEMENT	18/9/1978
EVNIA	A.E.T.	GEN./CONTAINERS	19/9/1978
ARAFAT	KANOO	—	—

Recent Arrivals:	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
SUNGEI GERONG	KANOO	TO LOAD RO-RO UNT	15/9/1978
BIG ORANGE-7	KANOO	TO LOAD ACID	19/9/1978
PANAMA	REZAYAT	CONTAINERS	19/9/1978
IBN AL ROOMI	KANOO	GENERAL	19/9/1978
ARYA FAR	A.E.T.	GENERAL	19/9/1978
ARAFAT	KANOO	GEN./CONTAINERS	19/9/1978
ALPHA ENTERPRISE	I.A.C.C.	RO RO	19/9/1978
OPATIA	KANOO	GENERAL	20/9/1978

Vessels Expected During Next 24 HRS:	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
STRATHAIRD	KANOO	—	—
IBN BASSAM	KANOO	—	—
AMSTEL PARK	KANOO	—	—
ASIA HOPE	KANOO	—	—

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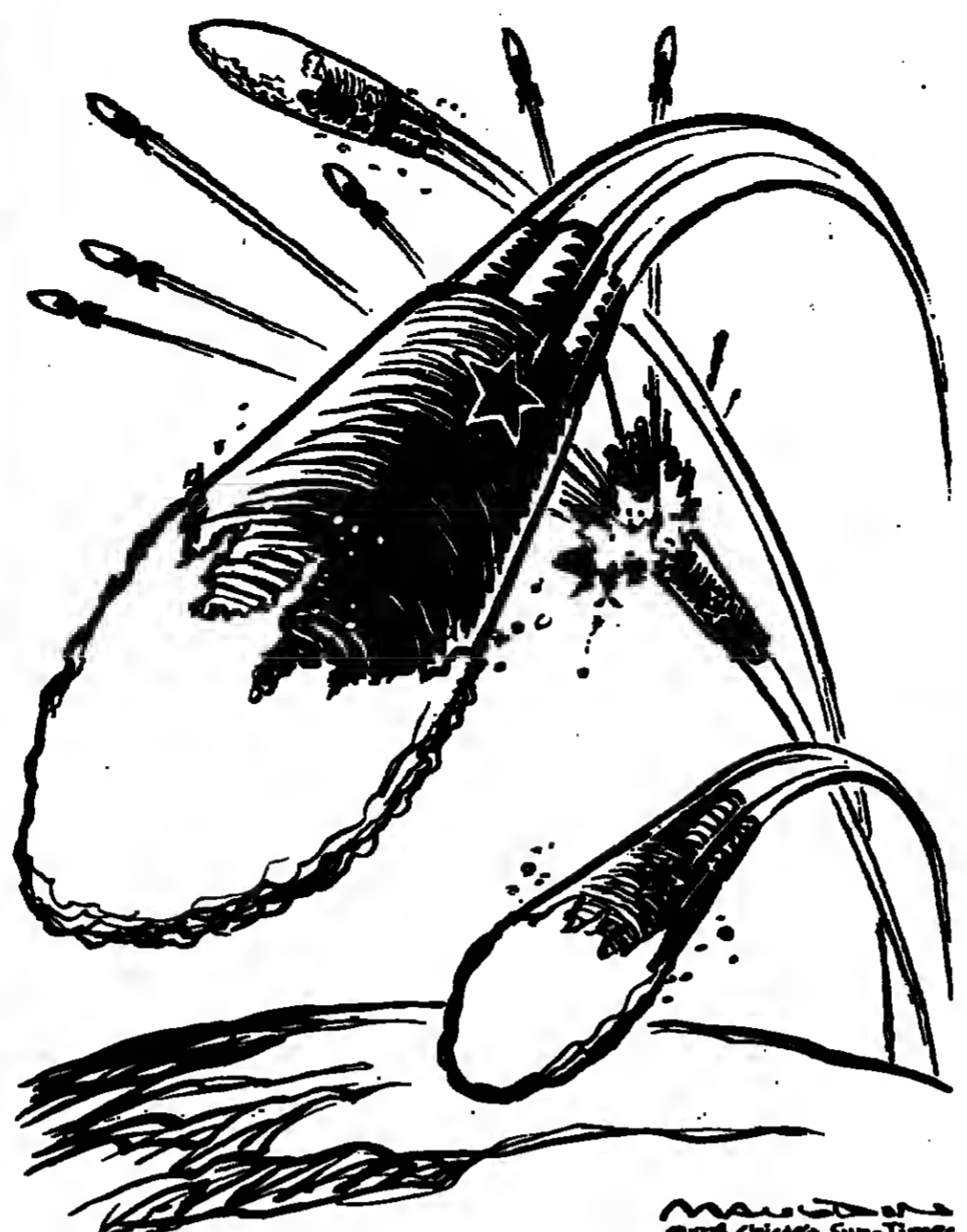
President Carter has dispatched his Secretary of State, Cyrus Vance, to the Middle East to explain the provisions of the controversial Camp David agreements. Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia have agreed to receive Mr. Vance and hear his explanation of the documents, which represent a tremendous personal victory for President Carter but whose implications for the Middle East have yet to be fully assessed. There are many problems with the Camp David "frameworks". For one thing, on first glance it appears that President Sadat has agreed to a comprehensive formula that is strikingly similar to the old "Begin plan," and has received no concrete commitment for total Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza. For another, the provisions dealing with Palestinian self-determination are conspicuously vague, we assume in deference to Israeli sensitivity on the issue. And finally, the two agreements—one dealing with over-all peace and the other with an Egyptian-Israeli treaty—are not formally linked, leaving open the prospect of a dangerous separate peace between Cairo and Tel Aviv.

As he briefs, Jordanian, Saudi and Syrian leaders this week, Secretary Vance will have to deal with these apparent flaws in the accords. America's top diplomat is expected to stress President Carter's view that once the Israeli withdrawal process begins, an irreversible process will be set in motion which will lead inevitably to total Israeli evacuation of the West Bank and Gaza and the realization of Palestinian self-determination. Mr. Vance will want to convince Arab leaders to foster this process, by joining in the negotiating framework. President Sadat, he is likely to say, is on the verge of regaining all of Sinai without firing a shot or spilling a drop of blood, and the other confrontation states, if they are willing, can do the same. As the occupied territories revert to Arab control, the legitimate rights of the Palestinians can be regarded expression in a way not possible so long as Israel retains military domination over the area. This at any rate is the American contention.

Mr. Vance will place considerable emphasis on what the Carter administration regards as the main advantages that will accrue to the Arab world as a result of the Camp David accords. First, Israel's military occupation of the West Bank and Gaza will come to an end. Second, a Palestinian "self-governing" authority will recognize for the first time the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people. Third, the Palestinians will be recognized as a party to the negotiations on the final status of the West Bank and Gaza, and will take part in the negotiations of any Jordanian-Israeli peace treaty. Fourth, Israel has committed itself to work for a "prompt solution to the refugee problem" in accordance with U.N. resolutions on the subject. And finally, the Camp David framework applies to all confrontation states if they wish to participate in the peace process.

Among the questions Arab leaders are likely to ask the secretary: Why must Palestinian participants in "final status" negotiations be members of Egyptian or Jordanian delegations, and not members of a Palestinian delegation? Can Palestinians in exile be elected to the "self-governing authority" in the West Bank and Gaza? Now that Israel has agreed to withdraw almost half its troops from the occupied lands, what guarantees do the Arabs have that it will withdraw the rest? These and other ambiguities are key sticking points in the Camp David framework, and Arab leaders will need to have them resolved before comprehensive negotiations could proceed. One positive aspect of the agreement is that Palestinian representatives from the West Bank and Gaza who participate in the negotiating process can be members of the Palestine Liberation Organization, without fear of Israeli veto.

In short, Mr. Vance has his work cut out for him. He has a great deal of explaining to do on his current Middle East mission. The Arab leaders concerned have expressed a willingness to listen, but that is all at this point. The Americans are jubilant that President Assad, King Hussein and King Khaled have agreed to receive Mr. Vance. But it would be simplistic for U.S. leaders to equate such courtesy with Arab acceptance.



SALT-coated pills

Camp David trade-offs

By Roy Gutman

WASHINGTON —

The two Middle East accords signed by Israel and Egypt this week are a trade-off under which both countries modified long-held policies in exchange for tangible steps towards peace.

The agreements themselves are proof of the balance that had to be struck in 13 days of talks at Camp David.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin insisted that the agreement opening the way to a separate peace treaty with Egypt to three months had to be concluded if he was to sign a framework agreement for Middle East peace, officials said.

But Egypt's President Anwar Sadat would not sign the Egyptian-Israeli accord unless the framework agreement, aimed at resolving the Palestinian problem, was concluded.

As a result, the talks proceeded in parallel, turning the summit into a cliffhanger, with disagreement on any one issue enough to prevent either agreement.

The toughest issue in the talks, and the last to be resolved, was the future of Palestinians on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of Jordan.

President Sadat had previously demanded total Israeli withdrawal and establishment of a Palestinian state, which Israel flatly rejected. Begin claimed the West Bank as Jewish land since biblical times.

Under the trade-off, neither side formally had to give up its previous public position. But the detail in the agreement effectively prepares a middle ground, establishment of a Palestinian entity linked to Jordan.

By virtue of a provision

that Israel must agree to the final solution for self-government and sovereignty in the West Bank, a separate Palestinian state is effectively precluded.

But by agreeing that a decision on the ultimate sovereignty must be taken within five years after negotiations with Jordan, Egypt and West Bank Palestinians, Israel accepts the need for a compromise.

Sadat took the risk of creating a rift with his Arab neighbors because the final result is not specified. But Israel, if it adheres to the accord, will have to give up its sovereignty claim within five years.

There are built-in inducements to this end, such as tying the talks on final West Bank status to peace talks with Jordan.

Another trade-off centers on the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), which Israel has refused under any circumstances to negotiate with in the past.

The accord provides that any West Bank Palestinians, and this includes PLO members, can be elected to the autonomous government planned for the five-year interim.

But it gives Israel a veto over other Palestinians who might join the Egyptian or Jordanian delegation, thus most likely excluding the Beirut-based PLO leadership.

On final borders, Sadat did not abandon his demand for the total return of Israel-occupied territory, nor did Begin give up his insistence for a substantial territorial compromise on the West Bank.

Instead, they settled for the formula that final borders would be negotiated with Jordan and the Palestinians. The two countries also

found something of a middle ground on the question of Israeli troop withdrawals. Israel will remove nearly half of its 10,000 to 11,000 strong forces from the West Bank and remove the rest to garrison areas.

The agreement was attacked by Arab states because it does not specify any further troop removals and because it leaves to peace talks the question of Israeli settlements.

U.S. officials say such issues cannot be resolved except in the context of Israeli-Jordanian peace talks.

The resolution to the West Bank settlements ultimately may come from the other front — the Sinai.

The Israeli Knesset (parliament) will meet within two weeks to decide whether to agree to the removal of Jewish settlements before a peace treaty with Egypt is concluded.

This could set a precedent for a similar Jordanian and Palestinian demand on the West Bank, diplomatic sources here believe.

Otherwise, the Sinai trade-off is fairly simple and direct.

In exchange for Israeli recognition of full Egyptian sovereignty over the peninsula captured in 1967 and an interim withdrawal, full peaceful relations will be established within one year.

Israel agreed to give up its two major air bases on the Sinai, and the United States agreed to compensate Israel by building new airfields in the Negev Desert.

All the trade-offs will become irrelevant if some part of the equation, such as Knesset agreement to dismantle the Sinai settlements, falls through. — (R)

Russia's Mideast designs

By Albert B. Sabin

(The writer is Distinguished Research Professor of Biomedicine at the University of South Carolina, Charleston. He has been associated with the United States Army in various medical research activities since 1941 and continues as a civilian consultant to the Army Medical Research and Development Command. He has traveled extensively in the Middle East and, as president of the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel in 1970-71.)

NEW YORK — It is important for the American people to realize that the chief threat to the United States' national self-interest in the Middle East stems not only from the continuing conflict between the Arab states and Israel but also military power in the area. The economic well-being of everyone in the United States for many years to come will depend on an uninterrupted flow of oil from the Middle East. Past and present Soviet activities in the Middle East have no other logical explanation than that they are designed to bring about the economic and financial disintegration of the United States and other non-Communist industrialized nations by controlling or preventing the vital flow of oil.

The Soviet Union does not need the oil of the Middle East for its economic well-being the way that the United States and other countries need it now and probably will for at least another 15 years. The United States does not now threaten access to raw materials needed by the Soviet Union for its present and future economic well-being. Along with the oft-repeated Soviet statements of desire for peaceful coexistence with the U.S. and other non-Communist nations, the less well publicized policy seems to be based on the conviction that there can be no ultimate peace for the USSR until the threat from the U.S. and other imperialist "powers" has been eliminated.

Control of the vitally needed oil resources of the Middle East is the means by which the USSR plans to achieve this objective. It is true that

the U.S. and the USSR share a common desire to prevent an ultimate military confrontation between them that could result in a catastrophic war, but it is dangerous to disregard the obvious Soviet plans to achieve its objective by pushing to the brink of war. It seems equally dangerous to assume that the main current strain in East-West relations is over the issue of human rights and the imprisonment of Soviet dissidents in the USSR, and that "detente" must be "continued" at any cost insofar as it protects world peace because if the world explodes there is not much point in defending human rights.

The facts are that the sources of oil in the Middle East are being surrounded by a noose of Soviet military bases staffed by Soviet military personnel and by Soviet-armed and dominated radical countries. There have been recent U.S. expressions of grave concern about current Soviet military incursions in Africa but little or no mention is made of the long-standing Soviet military bases near the oil routes and of the recent Communist coup in Afghanistan, all of which — together with Soviet military installations and operations in Ethiopia — form the pattern of military preparations for the implementation of Soviet control over the sources of oil.

The specter of Soviet imperialism was invoked equally by those who supported and those who opposed the recent U.S. arms package for Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Israel. Senator Charles McNair, explaining his vote for the arms deal, was quoted as saying: "The Soviet noose around the Middle East is tightening. This

is no time for us to take."

Prior joint guarantees of the United States, its allies, and Japan to the aid of Arab would not constitute rent to such Soviet

Any attempt by the States to protect its rests by direct military intervention from bases must be expected quickly countered by Soviet military on the spot.

The establishment bases and effective forces in the region present no more of a threat to the sovereignty of the area countries in the area stationing of U.S. forces in European NATO by mutual co-

General Lyman at the conclusion of vice as commander-in-vice as NATO forces in 19 ed that the most confrontation with it had moved to the M and that the existing forces in Europe h supplemented by co military forces in it East to meet the n ledge. The American must view such a military alliance as : own immediate vital interest and not as an : munist, ideological c other police action : governments threat Communist insurrec through the Soviets e popular discontent and ding hostilities for U objectives without to ideology. — (NY

Balthazar Johannes Vorster

JOHANNESBURG — During 1978, the problems of southern Africa and the future of his apartheid state weighed more heavily on John Vorster than at any time since he took over as South Africa's prime minister in 1966.

The crumbling of the rebel white regime in Rhodesia and United Nations pressures to agree to an internationally acceptable solution in South West Africa (Namibia), which South Africa has ruled for 60 years, took up much of his time.

He was also plagued by bad health. He was reported to be suffering from low blood pressure and diabetes, and an annual check-up in August turned into an eight-day stay in hospital while he recovered from bronchitis and exhaustion.

Buoyed by an overwhelming victory in the November, 1977 general election, when his National Party won a record 134 seats in the 165-seat lower House of Assembly, he reinforced South Africa's opposition to "foreign interference" in its affairs.

During 1978 South Africa launched lightning military raids into Angola and Zambia to take out the bases of SWAPO (South West Africa Peoples Organization) guerrillas who, it said, had attacked targets across the border.

Vorster and his cabinet also stood firm against what they saw as deviations from original proposals for the future of South West Africa drawn up by five Western states. The stand jeopardized the amended

proposals when they were put before the U.N. Security Council.

Overseas attacks on South Africa increased in October 1977 when, a month before the general election, the government purged opponents of its policy of apartheid.

The government banned 18 mainly black organizations, closed two black newspapers and jailed or detained critics of apartheid, causing a wave of protest around the world and imposition of a mandatory arms embargo on South Africa by the United Nations.

The reaction against South Africa continued during and after the elections as an inquest on black leader Steve Biko, who died in police detention, produced evidence that he had been kept naked in a prison cell and manacled hand and foot during interrogation.

But Vorster pressed on with his plans to give independence to black homelands (Bantustans), although the rest of the world saw this policy only as entrenchment of apartheid.

At the same time, Vorster also presided over abolition of most of the remnants of job reservation laws which barred blacks from certain occupations, although they were largely being eroded anyway by shortages of white labor.

He also planned to replace the hated pass-books which blacks are forced to carry.

The biggest change planned by Vorster was a new constitution with separate but equal parliaments for the disenfranchised colored (mixed race) and Asian communities along with whites.

Under that scheme, there would be an executive president and a multiracial council for South Africa.

But the plan excluded urban blacks, whose townships have been torn by frequent and often bloody clashes. In June, 1976, rioting erupted in Johannesburg's Soweto African township, taking at least 176 lives.

Vorster remained rigidly opposed to any suggestion of extending one-man, one-vote elections to South Africa's non-white majority.

The hurly, unsmiling leader worked on the problem of his country's isolation by increasing fervor after he became premier following the assassination of Hendrik Verwoerd in September, 1966.

He saw that events were crowding in on South Africa. The Portuguese cou in 1974

produced a sudden the map, bringing black power to the f Portuguese colonies of A Mozambique — states Africa's doorstep.

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Balthazar Johannes Vorster was born 1 13, 1914 at Jamestov Province, the son of of stout Afrikaner descendants of the l tury Dutch settlers.

He graduated in la began his career as : in the Cape.

During World War was a "general" in the Brandwag, a para-mili rikaans organization showed sympathy towa Germany.

He was interned fr tember 1942 to Febru for his pro-German a British views. In 1945 for the first time as c for parliament for th al Party but was u ful. Eventually he ente liament in 1953 as a for Nigel, a Transva tency.

Characteristically, announced his resigna a press conference th served as a snub to th Nations' plan for the dence of Namibia.

"My time to leave pl has come," Vorster s he added that he wou himself available for to the post of presid South Africa, a posit vacant. — (R)

saudi press review

"Al-Medina" referred to the Council of Ministers' emergency session on the outcome of the Camp David talks, saying that Saudi Arabia had been and would be concerned for Arab rights, especially those of the people of Palestine, and would continue her efforts to achieve the unity and solidarity of the Arab nation.

The Kingdom's reservations on Camp David showed its shortcomings as an attempt to establish a lasting basis for peace without a radical solution to the basic issues.

The people of Palestine had suffered exile and tragedy. Arab leaders had approved the PLO as the only legitimate represen-

tative of the Palestinian people. Any attempt at peace could not afford to bypass that.

In restating its stand in its reservations on Camp David, Saudi Arabia had only crystallized its firm position and keenness on Arab unity that would serve the higher interests of the Arab nation.

The Kingdom had laid a deep and strong basis for the confidence of the Arab and Islamic nation in their capability to restore all their rights.

"Al-Nadwa" noted that the Council of Ministers' announcement expressed the complete sense of historic responsibility

the Saudi leadership bore toward the Middle East and the world.

The announcement put things in perspective. It explained the basic factors of Saudi policy and stressed the need for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and the restoration of the Palestinian people's right to establish their state on their own territory.

The paper commended the forcefulness with which the Kingdom expressed its responsibility toward higher Arab interests. Its historic stance restated the need for Arab unanimity.

It would have a far-reaching

influence on future events, concerned as it was with the restoration of Arab rights and just peace.

An "Al-Riyadh" commentator disliked superlatives about the Kingdom's projects.

He wondered whether they reflected a sense of greatness or were simply owing to the sudden change in living conditions and "the affluence which has made us lose some of our values in a short time."

It seemed unreasonable to the writer to say that "we have the biggest hospital in the world but it hasn't got a cardiogram. It is equally senseless to say that we have the biggest airport in the area while it may be nothing but a chaotic hall." We must be realistic and try to abolish superlatives in our news vocabulary, he suggested.



سعودية

Learning to say '2aled' with Saudia

By F.W. Rawling

JEDDAH — Every expatriate living and working in the Arab world, sooner or later, has to declare his intention, at least to himself, about Arabic. Will he simply scarpie by with "Salaam aleikum," "Keif Ha-lak?" and a pocketful of other similar passwords, or will he come to grips with the problem of communicating with people at work or in the souks in a more intelligent and sympathetic fashion? If he makes the latter choice and he lives in Jeddah, then there is a very good way of proceeding.

The Saudia Arabic Course at the Parents Cooperative School (PCS) has been going on now, successfully, for 13 years. For the whole of this period, the instructor has been Ahmad Abul Qasim. The course is progressive and beginners learn for two hours a week over three months to deal with the basic elements of grammar and immediately relevant and useful vocabulary.

"There are about 300 words to be learned during this first phase," says Ahmad, "and of these, about 50 are verbs, because verbs are the skeleton of a language."

After three months, students should be able to go shopping beyond the range of supermarkets, take taxis without incurring bankruptcy and make simple, polite and constructive conversational gambits.

"That is, of course, if they work at it," Qasim cautioned. "You can't expect to learn everything in the classroom and students should be prepared to spend at least a further two hours a week in revision and private study."

The beginners' course is followed by a test, which most people pass. Then students go on to the intermediate phase. The pattern of learning is the same. Continuing the colloquial

language, introducing additional vocabulary and learning to speak through situation dialogues within the group. Students gradually acquire more and more confidence. A test at the end of the three months intermediate course filters students who wish to go on to more advanced Arabic.

What sort of live situations would Qasim expect students to be able to meet after the advanced course? "In every way, their contacts with Arabs should be easier and more pleasant. It will be possible to meet people on friendly terms. For practical purposes, supposing his car breaks down miles from Jeddah, he will be in a better position to ask for help."

Abul Qasim is a big man of above average height, weight and energy. He was born in Safuria in Palestine, in 1937. After schooling there, he went in 1956 as a trainee to the School of Civil Aviation in Damascus. There he passed through the various grades of training in Radio Communications. "I was working all the hours that came, in those days and I studied in my spare time for a B.A. in English at Damascus University."

From Damascus, he took an appointment, in 1963, with the Saudi Ministry of Education as an English Language teacher in Mecca.

"I had always had a mental picture of Mecca based on old prints and pictures so I was surprised to find it such a large city. It seems to get even bigger every time I go there and I've been for the Hajj nine times since my first visit."

After two years teaching English in Mecca, he took a job with Saudia Airlines as a communication instructor in Jeddah. At that time, Saudia's superintendent of training manuals was Robert Ford. He was keen to learn Arabic, so together, they planned the Saudia course. "If you ask me how many students have attended my classes since 1965 I should have to say, probably thousands. It started gradually, of course, but now there must be about 600 students a year," Qasim said.

Language courses

Language courses available in Jeddah Sept.-Dec. 1978

ENGLISH 1. Dr. Dendas Institute, Prince Fahd Street, North over new flyover. Tel. 58854. Registration for September now for two months course. Maximum of ten students per class. Separate classes for ladies. For hours of instruction per week. Course fees SR 950. No language laboratory. Certificate issued on successful completion of course. No links with any Professional body or with any university.

2. Mecca and Medina Road Welfare Societies. Lady students only. Registration now for three months course. Course fees SR 100.

FRENCH Audio Visual Center, French Embassy, Tel. 21447. Registration now for courses starting after Sept. 20. Director M. Techberty. Three sessions: Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced. Course of Three months. Three classes each week, times and days yet to be decided. Course fees for ladies SR 200, for men SR 100. Course completion certificate issued.

GERMAN German Embassy. Two months course for beginners. Registration for course starting now. Course fees SR 200.

ARABIC 1. King Abdul Aziz University, Faculty of Arts, Tel. 79130 Ext. 1290. Registration now for a five months course starting in mid-September.

2. Saudia Airlines Arabic Language Course. Director: Ahmad Abul Qasim. Tel. 54299. Course of three months. Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced. Spoken and written. Venue PCS School. Course fees SR 300.

In addition to the above, the Embassy of Iran, Tel. 53143, and the Embassy of Indonesia, Tel. 21681, may be able to arrange courses in FARSI and BAHASA INDONESIA if sufficient interest warrants the employment of an instructor. — (F.W.R.)

are now, I think, as good as we can get them." He has evolved a system of symbols for representing sounds, like "kh," for instance, which a number of students find difficult with. The word Khaleel is printed "Zald." Since this cannot be pronounced in that form, correctly or incorrectly, the student must listen to the aspirate and get the sound right by repetition.

No previous knowledge is assumed. If intending students have had some grounding, however, they can proceed to the intermediate stage on passing the final test of the beginners' course. The course at all levels is conducted through English. "People who don't understand the principles of English grammar, or at least, the descriptive terms, might have difficulty at first," Qasim said.

Men and women attend the courses in approximately equal numbers and the women seem, on the whole, to be slightly better. "Perhaps it is because the women have more time to study. One married couple almost had a divorce when I gave the lady half a mark more than her husband in the final test," Qasim noted.

Ahmad stresses that no language can be learned in a vacuum and that even the best of students will forget what they have apparently absorbed if they do not use it and develop it in daily life.

The writing of Arabic is an option for those students who wish to tackle it.

"It helps if people learn to write, although it seems very hard at first. They will find that a lot of the pronunciation problems will disappear," Ahmad said.

As a by-product of the course, largely through their own questions, students will learn a lot about the customs, attitude and predispositions of Arabs. The assumption that all Arabs are much the same, wherever they come from, is false. The dialects, local cultures, aspirations and experiences of Arabs vary greatly from place to place.

"If I had to try to say, nevertheless, what all Arabs have in common it would have to be their passion for hospitality and their warmth of temperament," said Qasim. "It also their extraordinary individuality. I must agree to that as well."

Foreigners learning Arabic find it strange that there should be so much difference between written (classical) and spoken (colloquial) Arabic. Very few Arabs speak in the classical form and these will be people of education and culture speaking among themselves.

"I recently met two brothers from Fez, in Morocco, who had come for the Hajj," said Qasim. "One of them asked me a question in Maghribi Arabic and I didn't understand a word. His brother was an educated man, a teacher of music, and we were able to communicate through the Classical."

Ahmad has two sons, Marwan and Abdul Rahman, who are studying in the United States, hoping, eventually, to become qualified in medicine and engineering.

"My ambition is to see them and my other three children, at school here in Jeddah, doing well in their chosen careers."

Ahmad likes travelling, and he has been abroad frequently on holiday to a number of interesting places like Hawaii, the Bahamas, and to the States, and Europe. He is now planning advanced courses two and three. After a few more years, he will publish his complete course in printed and cassette form and then take a well-earned rest from the classroom.

Course enrollment now at the PCS daily from 6 to 7 p.m. for courses starting on 23 September, Saturdays and Tuesdays; Sundays and Wednesdays.

Giscard gets a museum

PARIS — After a five-year controversy, Paris is to have a museum of 19th-century art. But the project is already being thought of more as an illustration of the power of a 20th-century French President.

The museum was the idea of Mme Aone-Aymone Giscard d'Estaing, wife of the President, who in her own words "dreamed" of sponsoring a museum in the disused Gare d'Orsay on the left bank of the Seine. The dream is coming true only because her husband was able to override every level of French legislation.

Because of its flamboyant 19th-century ironwork and masonry, the deserted railway station is considered a perfect setting for such a museum.

But in backing his wife's plan for a museum which would cover every facet of 19th-century French life on an area of more than 20,000 square meters, Giscard was faced with a double financial and political obstacle. The first conservative estimate put the cost at around \$86 million.

The Mayor of Paris, Jacques Chirac, was the first to discover that his legislative powers in face of the President are limited and the matter never came before the Paris City Council.

The President's position was reinforced by the March general elections which gave him the sort of freedom in home affairs he has long exercised in foreign affairs.

He appointed his press spokesman, Jean-Philippe Leca, the new Cultural Minister and overrode parliament's hesitation.

Leca has now sent a note to parliament informing deputies that the museum they did not want will be inaugurated in early 1981 — just before Giscard seeks a second seven-year term of office. — (OFNS)

KIOSK

A potpourri of events and activities of the coming weeks around the Kingdom.

NOTE: Saturday, Sept. 23, is "Citizen's Day," the anniversary of the founding of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

Jeddah

Saturday, Sept. 23: General meeting of the Hejaz Choral Society. At the player's Playhouse, room 5, 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in this amateur choral group can contact Jean Brown, tel. 52544.

Sunday, Sept. 24: Morning coffee sponsored by the British Wives Association; new wives invited. From 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. At the villa of Mrs. Boyles.

American Ladies of Jeddah morning coffee. At Kharaji apartments, 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 26: Regular weekly handicraft

session in preparation for the Dec. 14 British Embassy bazaar sponsored by the British Wives Association. At Mrs. Boyles villa, 9 a.m. Details available at British Embassy library.

Jeddah

Tuesday, Sept. 26 — Wednesday, Sept. 27: Two audition evenings for the Jeddah Players production "Light up the Sky." At the Player's Playhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 27: Weekly meeting of the Canadian society. Fee. Membership open to Canadian and Australian nationals only. At the Australian Embassy, 8:30 p.m.

Riyadh

Saturday, Oct. 14 — Friday, Oct. 20: The Riyadh Players present "October in Love." At the BAC family headquarters. Nejd Hotel, 8 p.m.

Dhahran

Wednesday, Sept. 27: The Al Khobar International Women's Group holds its new comer's meeting. At the Alghasbi Hotel, 9 a.m. Annual subscription: SR 50

Soccer Schedule

Jeddah

Thursday, Sept. 21 —

Wenhda vs. Kadasia

Friday, Sept. 22 —

Itihad vs. Alayl

Riyadh

Friday, Sept. 22 —

Hital vs. Al Ahli

Saturday, Sept. 23 —

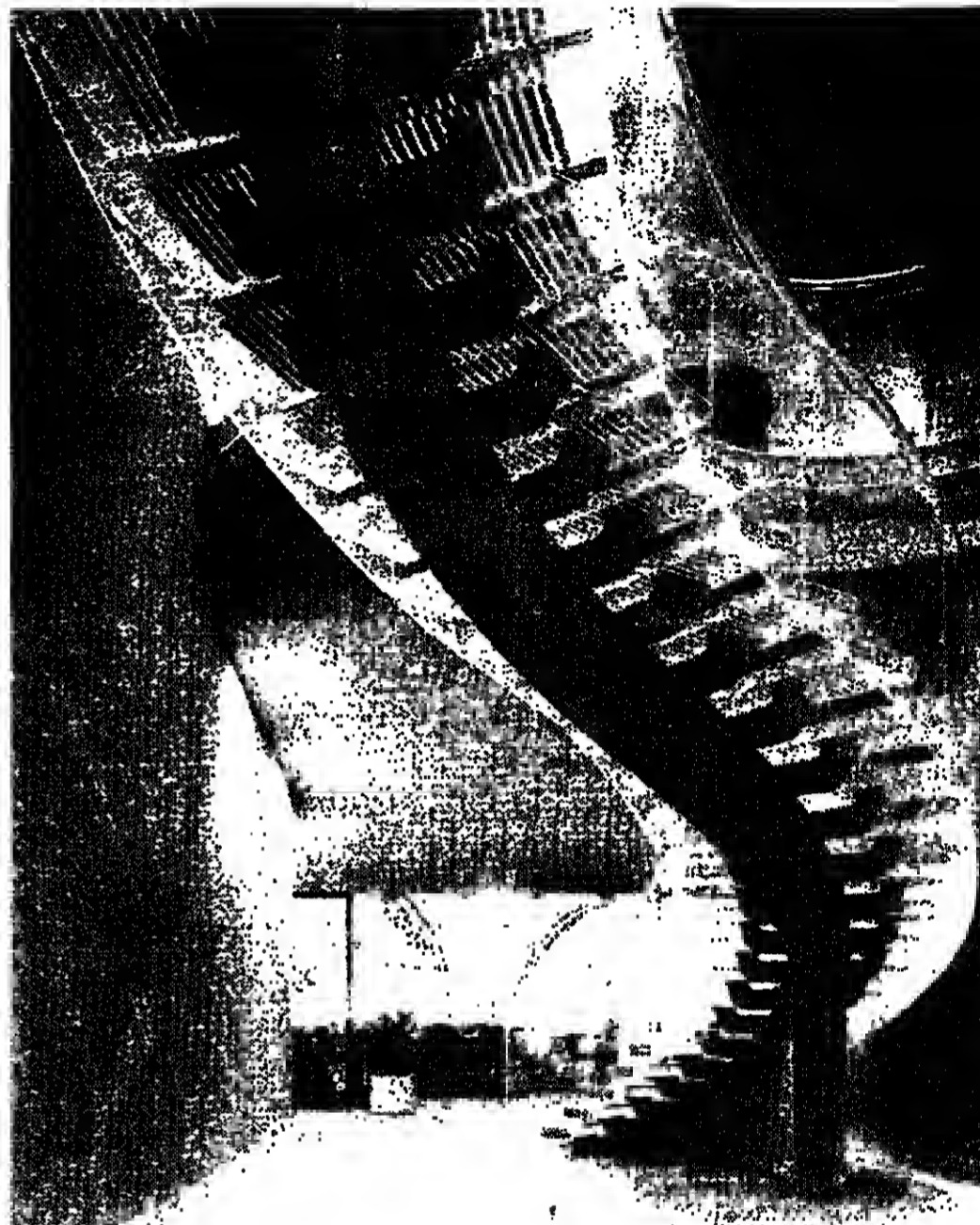
Riyadh vs. Nahda

Dammam

Friday, Sept. 22 —

Itifaq vs. Nasr

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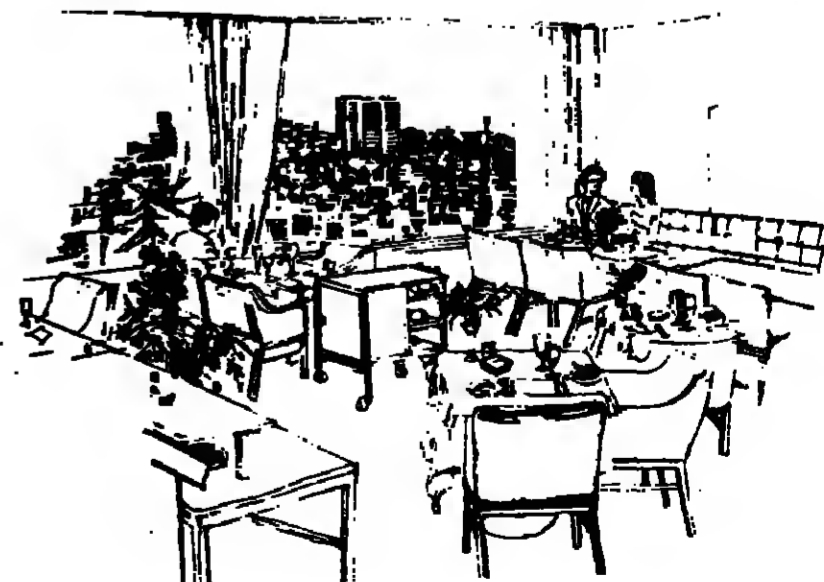
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Promoters file actions for alleged Ali slurs

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20 (AP)—Two promoters of the "Battle of New Orleans" between Muhammad Ali and Leon Spinks have each filed a \$10 million lawsuit against Ali for saying they had racist motives in a split with black co-promoters.

Jake Dimaggio and Philip Ciacio charged Tuesday that Ali slurs in a 20-minute dialogue by Ali at a news conference Monday had damaged their reputations.

TV bout topped ratings Ali stays elusive about fight plans

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 (AP)—Muhammad Ali said Tuesday he doesn't know what he is going to do about retiring.

"If I say I'm finished, fight organizations would strip me of the title," the first man to capture the heavyweight crown three times said.

"I'm just holding the title for five or six months before making a decision," he told a news conference. "Will I fight? Or won't I fight? You'll just have to wait and see. But I will say that (Leon) Spinks will be the next champion. I told him that and told him to keep after it."

Asked if he had made up his mind but was keeping quiet, Ali said: "That's for me to know and for you to try to find out."

Earlier reports from Ali's entourage suggested the champ would put off the decision for

The suits were filed in federal court shortly before closing. Also named as defendants were Spinks' brother Michael and Ronald "Butch" Lewis who, until a few days ago, was an official of Top Rank Inc., the New York firm that was main promoter for the fight, comedian Dick Gregory former champion and Joe Frazier. Ali attended the press conference with Ali and Frazier sang the national anthem.

The latest dispute stemmed from an earlier dispute between Dimaggio and Ciacio — who are white — and Sherman-Copelin and Don Hubbard, their black partners in Louisiana Sports Inc. Louisiana sports teamed up with Top Rank Inc. of New York to stage the title bout at the Louisiana Superdome last Friday.

Dimaggio and Ciacio filed

a \$1 million suit Saturday—since dropped—charging their co-promoters with siphoning off gate receipts.

White

"The lawsuit was racially motivated because white men cannot stand to see black men counting \$6 million," Ali said Monday during his news conference.

"How much money have white people stolen," he fumed. "I know some crooked white people—they've been stealing since boxing started. I expected this. When I saw that packed house, I knew it was too successful for that night to go smooth."

The fight drew an estimated 70,000 people with a live gate of more than \$6 million, the largest in boxing history. However, Dimaggio Tuesday night said he and Ciacio still have not received an accounting of ticket sales or the money due them—the problem that led to the initial lawsuit.

Apology

Dimaggio demanded an apology after Ali referred to the earlier lawsuit as "a white-man, black-man thing."

"Me, Muhammad Ali, go down there and apologize? Never," Ali said in Chicago. "Apologize for what? For telling the truth?"

Dimaggio, further said his life had been threatened several dozen times because of Ali's comments.

Ciacio, a city councilman, said his political career was irreparably damaged.

"It certainly didn't help, to be called a racist, since half my district is black," he said. Ciacio said he carried the black vote in every precinct during his last election, so "I have apparently satisfied the majority of people of my fairness during the past 16 years."



PIRATE CAUGHT: Pittsburgh's Tuesday night hero Dave Parker (39) begins slide into second during an attempted steal in a game against the Cubs earlier this season. Parker was out on the throw.

Pittsburgh, Boston close in on league division leaders

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—The rampaging Pittsburgh Pirates moved within one game of the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League East and the resurgent Boston Red Sox climbed within 1 1/2 games of the New York Yankees in the American League east Tuesday.

The Pirates extended their winning streak to seven games, outlasting the Chicago Cubs 12-11 in 11 innings. Dave Parker's second homer and four-run Batted in of the game — he also had two singles — ended the slugfest in Chicago's windy Wrigley Field.

The slugging of Parker, the National League's leading batter with a .327 average, plus two homers by Bill Robinson and a two-run shot by Phil Garner, had helped the Pirates

build a 10-2 after six innings. But the Cubs, fired by Dave Kingdom's two-run homer and a four-run rally in the ninth tied the score, 11-11.

Expos 5, Phillies 2

Meanwhile, the floundering Montreal Expos 5-2, Montreal overcame a 2-1 deficit in the seventh with three runs, an RBI single by Gary Carter, Larry Parrish's run-scoring double and Chris Speier's sacrifice fly.

Red Sox 8, Tigers 6

Boston, led by the slugging of Carl Yastrzemski, won its third game since the disastrous "Boston massacre" knocked them out of the division lead.

They beat the Detroit Tigers, 8-6, Tuesday night while the Milwaukee Brewers blanked the Yankees, 2-0, on Mike Caldwell's four-hitter.

Yastrzemski drove in five runs with a homer and a double, enabling Boston to overcome Detroit, despite grand slam homer by the Tiger's Jason Thompson and four hits by Ron Leflore.

White Sox 6-7, A's 4-3

Ron Blomberg's first grand slam homer of his career led the Chicago White Sox to an 8-4 triumph over the Oakland A's in the first game of a double header.

The White Sox completed a sweep, winning the second game, 7-3, as rookie Steve Trout pitched a four-hitter.

Dodgers 8, Reds 0

In a late game, the Los Angeles Dodgers stretched their NL West lead to 8 1/2 games over Cincinnati and reduced their pennant-clinching number to three, trouncing the Reds 8-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Rick Rhoden. Lee Lacy had two doubles and a single while driving in three runs for the Dodgers.

Chess players draw 18th game to break post-war tie record

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines, Sept. 20 (AP)—Defending world champion Anatoly Karpov and challenger Viktor Korchnoi settled for a quick draw in the resumption Wednesday of their adjourned 24th game and broke a post-war record for draws in a World Chess Championship match.

The end of the game came eight minutes and only four moves after chief arbiter Lothar Schmid opened Karpov's sealed 42nd move — when Korchnoi offered a draw.

Most experts had agreed a draw was inevitable after play was suspended Tuesday night, with each player left with only four pawns, a rook and a knight.

"They probably forgot to offer a draw yesterday," Schmid said.

Korchnoi made the offer when it became obvious that, after taking the 27-year-old Karpov's white knight, the champion's rook would capture the black knight and leave each player with only one rook as a power piece. The rooks, moreover, neutralized both players' advancing passed pawns and killed all chances of any one of them turning into a queen.

"We hardly analyzed it," said British Grandmaster Raymond Keene, Korchnoi's chief second. "It was a dead draw position."

Karpov's sealed move could have been slightly better if he had pushed his knight to king four instead of bishop four. That would have given the champion "the smallest of a small chance," Keene said. "But even that is all speculative."

The record of 17 draws was set by Russian Grandmasters Tigran Petrosian and Boris Spassky in their 1966 World Chess Championship match.

The all-time record, however, still stands at 25. It was set by Cuba's Raul Capablanca and Russian Alexander Alekhine in their 1927 match which, like the current championship match, was open-ended.

In 1948, the number of games in a world championship was fixed at 24, with the title going to the player with the best score. Had the rules not been changed for the present match, Karpov would have won already.

Korchnoi, who defected from the Soviet Union two years ago, will have another chance of reducing Karpov's lead four-two lead when he plays white on Thursday's 25th game.

City's estimate for Games' cost was done blind

MONTREAL, Sept. 20 (UPI)—Original cost estimates for the 1976 Olympic Games were devised without knowledge of which buildings and facilities were necessary, of where they would be built, Montreal Mayor Drapeau told an inquiry into the runaway costs of the games Tuesday.

Drapeau's appearance was the first of some half-dozen he is expected to make at the provincially appointed commission, headed by Judge Albert Malouf.

The mayor said the initial \$80 million estimate submitted in 1969 when Montreal made its official application to the International Olympic Committee to stage the games was based on the construction costs for Expo 1967 world's fair buildings.

"They weren't even estimates, they were financial objectives," Drapeau said. "How can you estimate when you have no plans, no projects, no idea of what's to come?"

When final plans for the Olympic site were tabled in 1973, the projected cost had soared to \$330 million. By the time the games were over, the total cost exceeded \$1.5 billion, leaving the city a billion dollar deficit.

When asked by the commission whether or not he considered planning for the games "a little strange," the dapper, self-assured mayor said, "when you start a movie from end to start, it always seems a little strange. But when you watch it from start to end, it doesn't seem that way at all."

Mayor Drapeau was questioned closely about his relationship with French architect Roger Taillibert who submitted a \$14 million bill for his work on the Olympic buildings. Taillibert has received \$6.8 million to date.

Drapeau said the architect was given "no more and no less of a chance" than other architects.

Drapeau's administration faces municipal elections in November but the mayor proved unflappable under questioning.

Kingdom says

Arab grants not aimed to bar Israel athletes

BANGKOK, Thailand, Sept. 20 (AP)—A spokesman for Saudi Arabia has said that the contribution of Arab countries to the cost of staging the Asian Games here is not designed to ensure Israel will not compete.

The Arab countries did not pledge the money, about \$1 million, to "get Israel out of the games," the spokesman said. Israel has been barred by the Asian Games Federation.

A representative of the Kingdom and four Gulf countries is expected to arrive here by the end of the month to hand over the first tranche of the contribution.

Wednesday, Adrian Paulen, president of the International Amateur Athletics Federation (IAAF), said he would propose reconsidering the decision to exclude Israel from the games.

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Run-scoring singles by Buddy Bell and Wayne Cagle in the eighth inning lifted the Cleveland Indians to a 2-1 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles, following Jim Palmer's bid for his 20th victory.

Angels 4, Twins 1

Nolan Ryan scattered six hits and struck out 10 as California downed Minnesota, 4-1, in a game broken by a fight between Twins' pitcher Roger Erickson and Angel's first baseman Ron Jackson.

Royals 9, Mariners 8

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